

A WOMAN'S CHOICE.

have three horest to me.

At least they seem to be: And dearly do Hove Each one is best

There's Abram Tom and Charley, With characters

o matter which I choose of them. I'd soon my choice reverse. Dear Abram, staid

and stendy, Is my Sunday But Charley's alwave ready To drive where

ber I go. Still when I think of Abram,

I know that I should be, Were I wise enough to choose him, From volgar sin all free.

He'd guard me and with love protect, He'd cherish me through life, seb hidden sin, though small With which each soul is rife.

But Charley only tells me He'd be happy and content, Could be but ride beside me, No neatter where I went.

Oh, there's poor Tom. I near forgot, The black slicep of the three, And people say of the lot. That Tom the worst would be.

They slander him. I think for spite, They say he drinks and plays: to matter when he does do right, He never gets the praise.

And poor Tom says that none but me Sees any good in him: And talks to me of charity, Until my eyes grow dir

Maybe I could help poor Tom;

Next time he comes, I guess,
Unless I change my mind again,
That I will tell Tom—yes,

—"NEMA."

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Crawford entertained

The oyster fork is no fork at all. It only

April the 30th is the date fixed for the final ball of the season of "Our Club."

Miss Moorehead, of Quincy, Illinois, is visiting Miss Abbie Lewis, of this city, The girl with the redest hair in town, a dy tells, has the whitest, softest skin.

Miss Nannie McCall, of North Wacot lass for her guest. Miss Etta Fife, of New-

What is the matter with Wichita? Even a very small town has twins once in a while. Ed Carver will entertain the Hush club

Monday Mrs. S. E. Joselyn entertained the Hypatia, and all report an enjoyable

Mrs. Dr. James Ray, of Washington, D. new features. Tickets, C., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. good for that evening, W. C. Woodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Fairview, are gone to Chicago where they will in

he expects to get the whole kitcken with the cooking stove.

party last week with a youth of eighteen Mrs. Mark Oliver and daughter. Fanny, have returned from Natches. Tennessee, where they have been spending the winter.

The young man who is afflicted with sesquipedality resides in Wichita, but everybody forgives him. He is studying

A nephew of Jefferson Davis, the late visits Wichita. He travels for a St. Louis

The girls are talking of beycotting the young man who thinks that he can never converse with a young lady without being Mrs.

There is always hope. A woman was Miss Gertie Moore.

have been calling an old maid for the past afteen years. married in Wichita recently whom people

"There was a party one evening this week where the four homeliest people in town went together," says a gentleman who was one of them.

There is a man in town who talks Aris-otle, Plato and Buddhism, whom the scople would forgive if he would only

Oscar DeLong has gone to Topeka. The queer part of this is that nobody has in-sinuated that he would bring a fair one Last Monday a girl was seen hunting four-leaf clovers in the front yard while her mother, in the back yard, was hang-

The Young Women's Christian Associa tion made quite a unique and successful evening out of their dish social Original-

Local people have commenced to go down to Geuda Springs and take salt water baths, Mrs. H. G. Ruggles was among

The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church, will give a rainbow tea at the church, on Tuesday evening at 5:30. An excellent tea for 25 cents.

There is a woman in Wichita who tells her little boy as an inducement, that George Washington, our first president, turned the clothes wringer for his mother.

There is a woman over on the Wist side who never allows a cuspidore in her house and her husband, when he is at home, can usually be found on the sunny side of the

Mr. Wm. B. Giadfelter of the Wichita University, who was injured by the frac-turing of the collar bene in the exciting foot ball contest last Saturday, is slowly

It is rumored and verified by friends that about the middle of May we may ex-pect to hear the announcement of the pect to hear the announcement of the nuptials of Mr. Frank Russell and Miss

One of the tallest men in Wichita has-one of the smallest women far a wife. She is deaf and he is a stutterer. They have been married for forty years and have lived happily together.

There is a man in town who can only get his scold of a wife to let up on him by breaking into tears. He has the act down par. He can bring up artificial tears in two shakes of a rum's tail.

The latest fool thing is to put barbed wire on top of your fence to keep the mes-quitors out of your yard. Several Wichita people are waiting auxiously for mosquito time to come so they can try it.

Miss Jennie Cox, gave a high-five party Wednesdry evening which her guests re-port very enjoyable. These were Elsie Woodman, Miss Meade and Mont Hallo-Harry Pope, Clifford Cox and Earl

very rich, is buying a suit of clothes. He purchases a light suit every spring, wears it till fall, has it dyed black for winter, and makes one suit do the whole year

The handsomest man in Wichita drives a milk wagon. He has a marked resem-blance to the great musician Mendelssohn who, it is well known, has been often likened to the Italian masters conception d Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Nelson McCless, of Pueblo, Col., is not the city.

Miss Kate Bunnell is entertaining her lister from Illinois.

Three-fourths of the interest and concern taken in Wichita in the czar and Siberian exile system is among the women. There wouldn't be much left of the czar of Russia if some of Wichita's females could get hold of him.

Miss Gertie Martin, of Washington ave-ue, was pleasantly surprised Thursday ane, was pleasantly surprised Thursday night by a number of young friends. As soon as the hostess recovered from her surprise she made it very agreeable for her callers. Games, other amusements and lunch helped to chase the pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stanley entertained the Umbrelia club at their hospitable home in Riverside Thursday evening. The following were among the guests: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Jo-ie Stanley, Miss Annie Me-Kinley, Mrs. Hattle Stanley, and Messrs, Jocob Pittinger, Robert Coates, J. H. Mc-Call and Ed Phillips. The evening was pleasantly passed in conversation, music, cards, etc.

All the men, and especially young men wear hoquets these spring days. You can dways tell when a feminine hand has con-cired it. A woman's hand always pure a title dash of green in and nearly purs the dids in careful arrangement. A man forgets the green and arrangement and care-essly sticks one lone flower to hang in the autton hole. Occasionally he pins it, but

Owing to the fact that many tickers had been sold in advance and that there has been an urgent request made that the con-cert given at the Central Christian church Ald society be rejected, it will be given again at the same place on next. Tue-day econing. April 22, with new solos and other new features. Tickets previously sold are

Why is it that a girl is always ashamed of the old photographs of herself: Is it that the style of dressing seems ridiculous, or that she thinks she is better looking When a man formishes his first house he expects to get the whole kitcken with he cooking store.

Friday evening at his home on Oak treet, West Side Robert Redgers enter-aimed a few friends.

The girl who has always been twenty years old lives in Wichia. She went to a control lost week with a youth of eighten.

Misses Lega and Katie Follner were the Misses Lena and Katie Folliner were the recipients of a very pleasant surprise last I vesslay evening at their home. 34 South Market. Progressive high five and other games were participated in, and refreshments were served to which all did ample instite. Those present were: Mr. W. X. Caswell and wife. Mr. A. M. Wineshank and wife. Mr. J. Riely and wife. Mrs. M. Mumford and son, Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Dingerson and familt. Mr. F. Bayer and wife. Miss Jennie Mumford, Miss Ella Evens, Frank Varnum, Jim Bybott, Jr., Fred Willis and others.

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A great many of our fishermen have been troubling the black lass in the Wainat, this last week. Lots of ish are caught.

Mrs. W. E. Staniev's Fridey afternson reseptions are at present receiving a large share of the attention of the clitesoxicty of the town.

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The following program was presented at

Mr. Silas Brown.
Pianoforte. "Mountain Echoes"
Miss Emma Pearse.
Oration... "The Green Top Don't
Measure the Bottom of the Turnip"
Miss Nellie Jones.
Society paper... Mr. Chas Knorr
The exercises were replete with life and
wit. The paper showed that spring is
warming up the impulses of the poet.

One of the most pleasant events in the little folks society for the week was the party given by Miss Eva Reed Hatfield. Thursday afternoon, celebrating her eighth birthday, at her home on North Topeka avenue. The Misses and Masters present were: Eva Reed Hatfield, Birdie Allen, Blanche Imboden, Hortense Imboden, Bahrehe Imboden, Hortense Imboden, Daisy Rogers, Ethel Woodcock, Florence Guthrie, Ida Palmer, Mamie Barnes, Fred Ayers, Fanny Spar, Jennie Spar, Luetta Jacobs, Maggie Saxe, Mattie Jackman, Cora Mathews, Marie Pierre, Fodle Stanley, Buth McCabe Pauline Wallenstein, Susie Hatgeld, Pearl Murdock, Guy Levy, Mary Wadkins, Matthe Hatfield and Miss, Louise Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grainger. One of the most pleasant events in

Organ selection.

Duett, plano.

Misses Gutbrie and Sappeniield ,
Solo—"The Lover and the Bird".

Mrs. Watkin
Recination.

Mrs. Furley
Solo, selection.

Miss Pond
Solo, youal.

Mrs. Coen
Solo, youal.

Mrs. Wiss Williamy A man in Wichita who is reputed to be Solo, selection Miss Pond
Solo, vocal Mrs. Coen
Duct, violins Mr, and Mrs. Halloway
Solo, vocal Mrs. Imboden
Solo, guitar Miss Graham
Recitation Mrs. C. C. Furiey
March Miss Carrie Savin
All these numbers were well received
and if the evening had been long enough
would all have been encored.

Our Shakespeare club and other Shakespearean students may not have noticed an article from the Atlanta Constitution to this effect. It is the common impression in England that the family of William Mrs. Nelson McClees, of Pueblo, Col., is in the city.

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some of the best literary crities in the ciry. We are told its execution will attest the merits of the special performers. The pro-ceeds are to be used for the purchase of

completely by surprise, but his good wife and provided a bounteons spread and the lost entertained his guests in his usual wholesculed manner. The party brake at a late hour with many wishes for their est's continued prosperity and goed ealth. Among those present were the allowing: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grover, Mr. and Mrs. John tright, Misses Ollie and Ella Bright, Delly chuitzier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kapplin, ir and Mrs. Knobhnich, Mr. and Mrs. rank Bulla, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz-re, Mrs. Billman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-ieyer, and Messrs, H. Billman, C. Baker, Hockman, O. Eckstein, W. Schultzier, Boyd, A. Zimmerman, W. Mever, Y. Junisle, F. Petrie, and Miller, J. F. Bachr, Vanishe, F. Petrie, and Miller, J. F. Bachr.

The basket social at the Olivet church Thursday evening was largely attended, and the evening spent in an enjoyable manuer by those present in playing games singing, etc. The following was

Jennie McNeal. Miss Grace Davidson.

Song Let the Saviour in.

Mrs Casswell, Miss Grace Davidson,

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Mrs Saviour and Anderson,

Becitation The Next Door Neighbor.

Recitation The Next Recitation Dennken soc.

Mrs. Clementina Devidson

Duet Mr. and Miss McCartney tool is good.

Saturday, April 12th, Miss Williams was given a furthflay party by her grand mother, Mrs. J. B. Brinier, corner of First and Brinley streets. It was the fourteenth anniversery and so full of enjoyment and happiness was the event that it will ever a notable one in the young lady's use Parkhurt. Nellie Harkhurst. Phillips, Sadle Phillips, Corena Manne Looman, Lizzie Looman, lailer, Charlie Jones, Freddie Jones, due Banjey, Charlie Jones, Freddie Jones, Jorn Parkhurst, Ada Parkhurst, Alice Nestr, Virgie Whitney, Emma Bixley, Ila Duncan, Cors Tucker, Anna Wil-ans, Jon Williams, Gertie Benjamin, harlie Benjamin, Flora Bailey, Helen et arthy, Myrtle McCarthy, Gay, Myrts.

"Jan Carlsen," who has a poet's name and a poet's heart, tells us of his best girl brillins, Jessie Wilhams, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Brinley, Mr. Gilbertson, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. Witliams, James Phillips.

today. He says:

Her dainty hand upon my arm,
Her face to mine upliffeel—
She seems to my enraptured sense,
With subtle power gifted.
Her laugh—as musical and sweet
As summer song bird's trilling—
Sets, even though at my expense.
My pulses all a-thrilling.
The dimples in her rosy cheeks,
The drooping of her lashes,
The wit that sparkles on her tongue,
And from her dark eyes flashes;
Her form, so wichingly petite.
Her manner so engaging—
These all conspire to set the fire
Of boyish love a-raging.

Last evening Miss Pear Murdock gave a doll party to a number of her little friends. Under maternal guidance the dolls all came, and after an infinite amount of comparing, criticisms and compliments, refreshments, and merry pastimes, the little folks dispersed. They were Misses

Mrs. Wigliams, James Phillips.

The hospitable home of Mrs. George L. Douglass on north Lawrence avenue, was open to the public Thursday evening, upon the occasion of the Orange Tea, which was given for the benefit of St. John's by the Mizpah society of that church. The house was tastefully decorated with various draperies and ornaments, all of orange hue. In one rorm was a table filled with articles of fancy work, both useful and ornamental, which was under the graceful superintendance of Mrs. George L. Douglass, on north Lawrence avenue, was open to the public Thursday evening, upon the occasion of the Orange Tea. which was given for the benefit of St. John's by the Mizpah society of that church. The house was tastefully decorated with various draperies and ornaments, all of orange hue. In one rorm was a table filled with articles of fancy work, both useful and ornamental, which was under the graceful superintendance of Mrs. Seorge L. Douglass, on north Lawrence avenue, was open to the public Thursday evening, upon the locasion of the Orange Tea. Which was given for the benefit of St. John's by the Mizpah society of that church. The house was tastefully decorated with various draperies and ornaments, all of orange hue. In one rorm was a table dolls all came, and after an infinite amount of comparing, criticisms and compliments, and merry pastimes, the little folks dispersed. They were Misses Daisy Woods, Pauline Wallenstein, Carl Harris, Norma Harris, the two Misses Talmadge, the two West, Misses Hurley, Lotta Basley, Ethel Niederlander, Mattie Jackman, Margaret Saxe, Helen Johnson, Clara Cowell, Mamie Hicock, Daisy Merchander, Wagner, Edward Wagner, Engage Wagner, Engage Wagner, Snsie Hatfield, Eva Hatfield and Misses Faunie Oliver. of their entertainment, socially as well as

The consert at the Central Christian church Wednesday night was well attended in spite of the bad weather, and a handsome sum was realized which will be devoted to the general fund of the church. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Singer, who was highly complimented by all on the success of the entertainment. The following program was given, each The following program was given, each number receiving generous applause:

PART L

Mrs. I. N. Singer.

Reuben and Rachel.

Miss Evangeline Burgesser,
Master Howard Rickards.

Solo and chorus
Misses Ireland Patton, Henrie Campbell,
Misses Garber, Ireland Craig, Benn.
Messes Mun, Wells, Snively, Singer,
Wight, Johnson, Holerumb, Pierpont,
Vocal solo—Serenade.

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Quartet—Our Choir.

King.

The West Side C. L. S. C. program is quotations about light.

The destruction of Jernsalem, a paper... Mr. U. L. DeGroff Latin course in English (pages 290 to 100)... Mr. Lawrence Current events, a paper... Miss Oldfield Music selected by Mrs. Bass Character sketch of Seneca. Miss Sharp Chantanguag physics expected by Mrs. W. H. Mecker will leave today for a week's visit with friends in Winfield.

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Mrs. W. H. Mecker will give their ball in Guthrie on the 26th inst. Character sketch of Senech. Adds Share
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Dage 163. Mr. Allison
The political position of Russia. Mrs. Hortigan. of Chicago, is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Judge Chas. E. Brown.

The responsibility of rendering the program for the April meeting of the Waman's Council was assumed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church. The topic for discussion

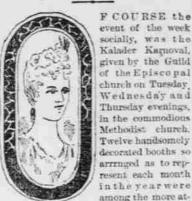
Drama—one act, "To Oblige Benson"
dr. Southdown. Mr. J. ackson
Mr. Benson. Mr. H. W. Darling
Mr. Meredith Mr. J. Burns
Mrs. Sonthdown. Miss Pond
Mrs. Benson. Mrs. L. B. Ewen
Mrs. Benson. Mrs. L. B. Ewen
A furcical drama—"Box and Cox."
Mrs. Bonneer. Mrs. J. C. Jones
Mr. Cox Mr. E. D. Shipes
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Mrs. Box Mr. Gr. Mrs. H. G. Shipes
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Mrs. Box Mrs. J. The above program has been selected by me of the best literary crities in the city. Those present of the best literary crities in the city. The foot of the elite of the city. Those presents of the special performers. The properties of the special performers. The properties are to be used for the purchase of new piano.

A large circle of friends gathered at the purchase of Alderman Fritz Schnitzler on the purchase of the purchase of Alderman Fritz Schnitzler on the purchase of Alderman Fritz Schnitzler on the purchase of the purcha ing, the occasion being his 53th birthing, the occasion being his 53th birthThe genial councilman was taken
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provided a bounteous spread and the
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E. Brown, M. E. Budington, W. Boone,
C. Burwell, E. P. Cornell, W. H.
riley, J. E. Campbell, P. B. Clark, H. W.
obsey, L. G. Doup, G. W. Eding, F. E.
yans, Dean Gordon, W. B. Harr, M. Halwell, F. H. Jones, J. M. Kinkle, J. L.
loLean, S. C. Killen, George S. Lewis, H.
L. McComas, R. H. Mandarello, H. M.
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L. G. Smith, T. W. Sargen, Sherman

Micros. Liney Hinkle. Le Anna Hays, in Burgesser, Mignen Viele. Anna Hays, in Hutchinson, Maryum Deam, Kansus Cit-Mr and Mrs. Harry Latle. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miner, Mr. H. L. Pierce, Messre. J. H. McCall, Fred McCoy, W. D. Matthes-Greege E. Hairgmonn, W. A. Lynch, H. J. Hagney, T. B. Garst, Bruce Priedly, O. B. Hocker, United Carp, Joe Carry, Pre-Buldwin, Warren H. Pogg, Fred Swe-Buldwin, Warren H. Pogg, Fred Swe-Bully and Ben Glary. Harry Shevant

GUTHRIE GOSSIP.

Everything that has taken place there this week in the social circles, served up to the readers. The "Kalander Karnival" and its attendant train of glitter, wit and beauty. Other events. Complimentary entertainments, literary, society and personal mention.



event of the week of the Episco pal tice a few general points. church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, intheyearwere tractive features of the entertainment.

The ladies in charge, as published in last

large and appreciative andience. The progent criticism. Nothing else gram rendered was as follows: A lyste of ye singers and also ye tunes, eight of Wednesday, April 16:

The causes are making our millinery department greater and stronger daily are apparent. The best is done at every point. New flowers tomorrow, which are the real and which the make believe? A humming bird might go wrong.

Ye Worldive Two Parte Songe. By Ye Wonan Syngers Ye Oldenne Tyme Bard. Zebediah Makepiece, (Knickerbocker.) 194Aysk Closics.

The causes are making our millinery department greater and stronger daily are apparent. New flowers tomorrow, which are the real and which the make believe? A humming bird might go wrong.

The delicate odors that nature gives haven't been simulated, but the shapes the tints the THAYSE CHOICS.

N. B. Ye dyscrete womenne who do bring ginger breade are requested to cat ye same before ye fyrste songe part.

So manie of ye goodie folk as have been blessed with strong lungs and musickal training may be privileged to stand and singe in ye last tune.

Grop and turn of leaf are as expended in these that grow under scissors and nimble fingers as in those that have been earthnursed and dew-kissed.

Si trimmed hats at \$1.88. New Lockers flat in these that grow under many.

Drap added a

Mrs. Judge T. J. Lowe is visiting her home at Jefferson, Texas. The Odd Fellows will give their ball in dred times more lasting and al- week.

Mr. Greer, of Winfield, is the guest of her son, Frank H. Greer, of the Capitol,

Mrs. B. F. Berkey, of Noble avenue, is entertaining some friends from Colorado Springs.

The following is the excellent programs to be given in the public entertainment next Tuesday evening in the S, and B, ball connected by Hypatia. All women are invited to these meetings every second Saturday of the month at Connect Hail.

PART I.

PART I. Mrs. J. I. Rock, secretary, and Mrs. Kimball, treasurer. The society will e musical, at the residence of Mrs. O.

V. Hays next Friday at 3 p. m. Last Wednesday evening Mayor and Mrs. McElbenney, of Capital, entertained a few of their neighbors and friends in a very delightful way. The event was in honor of the election of Mr. McElhenney Mrs. A. J. Deal and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kinkead, Mr. W. P. Peel and daughters, Messers, J. S. Collin, W. F. Carr, C. L. Messers, J. S. Collin, W. I Shandaney and L. E. Coyle.

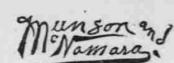
larly here represented the lending paper in west. The Wichita Eacik, in a very charming manner. She wore a beautiful tollecte of pink satin en train over a black is true. There never were a young half birds, the eagle, hand painted in rest and brides look too nervous and worried to It was the most elegant over all of its compenses, that paper to be the people's favorite in that paper to be the people's favorite in

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wonderful city you expect to have here in Resolved, That a copy of these reacts

precedented growth, and no one who knows of Wichita will withhold his praise for the Facts and what it has for the Easte and what it has done for her. So we come to you tonight, friends of Guihrie does the very sort of thing its patrons want. It had an army of missionaries continually sending in tidings from the promised land. It became a verifiable incomer's encrythopedia—the nature of soil in different sections, and their peculiar agricultural adaptabilities was carefully instead also the courses of ivers, creaks wife and companies, leaving his home.

Mr. Innes of lines & F. instead also the courses of ivers, creaks darkened by clouds of sorrow, and a principle of the course of the cour



123 to 127 N. Main Street.

The rising trade of the ad- ways at their best; no wonder socially, was the vancing season evolves store artificial flowers have won their Kalader Kansval, news rapidly. Today's items way with everybody. given by the Guild are of quick import. First no- Never before have we had

The good health of this busi- stuffs in silks and wool and at ness is shown by its constant no time have we offered as rare in the commodious growth, but in spite of all this bargains as now. Methodist church encouragement we are con-Twelve handsomely stantly impressed with the con- 90, 81, \$1.25 and \$1.50. decorated booths so viction that only a portion of The black Rhadamas at 87e arringed as to rep the ladies of Wichita compre- and \$1. resent each month hend this store. Will it not be The black Surah at 75c, \$1 among the more at- to your interest to know us and \$1.25. better!

A caution. Generalistics in \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Sunday's Eagle, were attired in costumes advertising are to be taken with appropriate to the different months represented and served most dainty and depresented and served most dainty and deiclous refreshments during the entire entered by the fine black silks. one who gives exact particulars | Our black Henriettas at 50, Wednesday evening in addition to the each time is the one to tie to. 60, 65, 75, 80, 85 and 81 are barattractions furnished by the booths, an old folks concert, in which a large number Clean cut definite statement gains from the beginning to the of musical artists assisted, was given to a gives you a chance for intelli-end.

The causes are making our this or any other market.

but the shapes, the tints, the Ye One Parte Songe Ye Man Synger hang of bud and blossom, the drop and turn of leaf are as ex-

Leghorn flats just in.

MUNSON & MUNAMARIA.

As beautiful as the true, as every hour. A great many new sunlighty in the home, a hud-styles have been added the past

MUNRON & BUNAMARA.

added almost every day.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

such a rare gathering of dress

The black Faille silks at 85,

The black Pean de Soie at \$1,

And the Mohairs at 50, 64, 75

A cut in gent's night shirts

this week. We had a double-

header in this line, giving us too

Drapery nets of new designs

The interest at the Gingham

and sateen counter increases

and \$1 can not be improved in

S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Silk Sun Unbrellas, with solid gold and Silver handles at The Guthrie Hospital society will celebrate the opening of Oklahom by a grand ball on the 22nd inst.

Sink Sun Chorenas, will solid good ball to S1.25 to S2.50. These are special values.

Real French Sateens at 22 cents a va

Real French Sateens at 22 cents a yard, including a full line We have no hesitation in saying that our millinery depart-

ment is the very best in the city. We have the most artistic trimmers in the city and trim your hat without charge, while you wait for it.

Our work speaks for itself, an inspection of this department

since, and it has kept the world at large that the will of the Almighty subserves closely informed. Be it further siread upon the minutes of the division and that a copy be transmitted to our heather and the family of the departed, and that the same be published in the

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Thursday evening a representation of the Temple of Form, was given, in which thirty young ladies participated, each restained to represent some famous woman.
The chesing feature of the bazar was the voting of a fire senion, painted with the design of the "Witch's Daughter," by Mrs. W. F. Blocker, to the most popular married lady which was won by Mrs. C. M. Barnes, wife of Receiver Burnes.
The members of the Guild who had charge of the Kagnavil, and to whom the the credit of its success was due, were Mesdames C. H. Filson. George Ford, W. F. Blocker, W. P. Meadows, C. M. Barnes, George Cooly, W. M. Salmon, Charles Wells, Frank Greer, H. C. Nicholson, W. M. Allison, J. F. Stone, George Gray, W. H. Meeker, and W. F. Cannon. M. Allison, J. F. Stone, Georg H. Meeker, and W. F. Cannon.

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estern journals were participated. Miss tyrtle Mendows, daughter of Mr. and its W. P. Mendows and a favorite young all her represented the lending paper in its abrile, and when she comes into this world, when she are when she lies in her coffin who like them, they are always pretty, and leginning with the but sense, lonking.

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KATZ.

THE CITY AND SEWER STRUCK.

A member of the firm of Sullivan & Sociamietz, sewer contractors, yesterday observed that four or five more weeks of fair weather would find the sewer contract about completed. The mains would all be above the finals tanks would be added. Asording to recent suggestion by the council they had commenced putting in the giving relief to the entire district along central mains below. This was suggested on the theory that owing to the fact so much of the system was being used, there flush tanks north doing service would pre-, round sleeveless bodice, black slik very pretty, except to the groom, and a tendency in that direction. But it is assumed that all the latterals will be supplied by the most of Kansas "Ad Astra Per is one pretty. A prettier thought for tion to the Topeka averse line, it is thought will give the city complete and

A councilman resterday stated that from greatest charm in the freedom from all conventional restraint—that charming insolons which is inspired by a mutual love, mutual respect and mutual admiredition. In that spirit does the Wichits Example respect to take from the home of case how the Example respect to take from the home of case how with Example respect to take from the home of case home. The fract knows you and you know the Example respect to take from the home of case how with a fixed knows you and you know the Example respect to take from the home of the financial leaving a charles home. When the work is the latter and bearing the hearts of each income of the latter and bearing the hearts of each income of the collection and the work is the work. The council would then the stry engineer for a report on the work is the work. The council would then the stry engineer for a report on the work is the work is the work is the work is the work in the control of the work. The council would then work the work is the work is the work in the work in the work is the work in the work of the work. The council would then work in the work is the work in the work in the work in the work is the work in the work in the work in the work is the work is the work is the work is the work in the work is th as soon as the system was announced edge the system would belong to the city and the consell would be able to specify the to be observed by the property owners to There are many petitions now the making that leave be given to bus way, but owing to the fact the error on the last builds of the contractors, no a of realling former ordinance which did erry owners to make connections, but the e is so short until system is completed. it is thought probable nothing more will done in that direction and wait for a more

Mr. Innes of Innes & Ross has just reto the principle dry goods markets and that White House shelves are growing with the weight of the many leastiful nevelties Wichitz are favored above all other cities chose an eiegent ward robe offered by